Part 2-12 Pages

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1915.

Columbia now are centered on the plans for the reorganizafamiliar with the workings of the local citizen soldiery are awaiting general, N. G. D. C., and Lieut. (junior local citizen soldiery are awaiting general, N. G. D. C., and Lieut. (junior local citizen soldiery are awaiting general, N. G. D. C., and Lieut. (junior local citizen soldiery are awaiting general, N. G. D. C., and Lieut.

zation a model for the states to copy. To carry out their theories, those at the War Department who direct such matters propose to use the District organization because it is the only one over which they have any direct control, it being practically a federal

* * *

The delay in actually appointing a commanding general of the District of Division officers of the battalion are

guard is with
runds to pay the rental

of \$4,990 over the current rental.

There is no one authorized to sign a
lease for the next fiscal year. If a new
building is to be obtained, it probably
will take some time to remodel it to
suit the needs of the guard.

"The commanding general of the District of Columbia militia" is the only
one, under the law, authorized to make
leases and contracts and to disburse
funds provided for the militia by the
District of Columbia appropriation act.

The question of property

"The question of property of the property of the men who will make the provise of the men who will make the provise of July 15 la provise of July 15 la p

The question of property shortage, with which the local National Guard officers have been wrestling for several years, is about to be settled. When this is done it will be known just how much in the way of federal funds the country will have to spend in connection. guard will have to spend in connection with the proposed encampment.

Capt. Horace i' Hobbs, U. S. A., inspector-instructor assigned to the National Guard of the District of Columbia, left. Washington Thursday for Mount Gretna, Pa., where an instruction camp for the officers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania has been opened. After remaining there for about ten days, Capt. Hobbs will proceed to Seagirt, N. J., where a similar camp for the officers of the New Jersey National Guard is to be conducted.

A number of committees were selected at the special meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association of the 1st Infantry, N. G. D. C., held Thursday night in the Oyster building. They follow:

Executive committees. Servet. C'Malley.

low:

Executive committee—Sergt O'Malley,
Company F; Sergt Maj. Mead, 2d Battallon; Sergt Davis, Company L; Sergt
Schriver, Company K, and Drum Major
Kimmerling, band

Auditing committee—Sergt Smith,
Company K; Corp Kelly, Company F,
and Corp. McKnight, Company I.
Entertainment committee—Sergt Reynoids, 1st Infantry; Sergt Simmons, U.
S. A.; Sergt, Smith, Company K; Sergt,
C Mailey, Company F, and Drum Major
Kimmerling, band.
The following.

not got home yesterday yet."

fice:
"Will not be in the office today. Have



spection of the Naval Battalio of the National Guard of the District of Columbia by both Maj. Harry Coope, inspector grade) Harrison E. Knauss, U. S. N. the outcome of the instructions grade) Harrison E. Knauss, U. S. N., which have been issued by the local payal organization were made local naval organization, were made War Department to make the organiknown to the men last Thursday night by Commander Joseph A. Dempf, com manding the organization.

Both officers and men were marked excellent for their appearance in uni form, quickness in drill and prompt-ness in responding to orders.

The report of Maj. Coope particularly complimented the organization for the The "reorganization board" held its second meeting this week, with every member present. The board consists of Maj Joseph C. Castner, U. S. A., adjutant general, District of Columbia Militia: Col. Charles H. Ourand and lieut. Col. Clandles H. Vourand and lieut. Col. Anton Stephan, 2d Intantry.

The board carefully considered the question of officers for the new region of officers for the new region of the fittest."

The board carefully considered the question of officers for the new region and to be formed, scrutinizing the proceed along the lines of "survival of the fittest."

Employes at headquarters have been kept busy golns through the files in quest of inspection reports an after the board. The members of the board. The members of the board, the board has done little in the way of reorganization, so far as can be learned. The method of merging the two existing regiments of infantry income, and the organizing of a battalion which has not yet been touched upon by those charged with the work of reorganization.

Line officers of the guard express the may be needed.

A large percentage of the men of the National Guard, not only in the District, but in the states, it is pointed that the War Department in the theory of the guard express the may be needed.

A large percentage of the men of the National Guard, not only in the District, but in the states, it is pointed the men of the guard express the may be needed.

A large percentage of the men of the National Guard, not only in the District, but in the states, it is pointed the company. It may be because a certain individual is captain or that the company. It may be because a certain individual is captain or that the contend, the War Department will be found, they say, that service in the many proposed reorganization be completed by the time set for the many of the proposed reorganization be completed by the time set for The "reorganization board" held its improvement it had shown during the second meeting this week, with every past year, declaring that appearances member present. The board consists at the annual inspection showed that

commanding general of the District of Columbia militia continues to hold up action on a number of important matters affecting the District National Gouard. One is the annual encampment, a site for which has not yet been section and inform the officers whether or not they will be able to make the or not they will be able to make the cruise they will not be permitted to

organization.

Ensign Wilbert E. Locklin has been

the drill period in going through the guard mount. Officers alternately acted as the officers of the guard, to make themselves familiar with the duties. The men at the close of the drill period were doing very well, and there is no doubt that the battery will make a better appear ance at the guard mount at Tobyhanna, Pa.

The cooks gave their drill-night mess The cooks gave their drill-night mess in the form of a chill con carne dinner. Company L: Corp. Manger. Company L: Corp. Manger. Company L: Sergt. Schriver. Company K: Corp. Mc-Knight. Company L: Sergt. Fox. Company L. and Drum Major Kimmerling. they are improving every week.

wilson is at the present acting the School of Fire, at Sill, Okla. He will spent thirty days at the school, being instructed in the many branches of the field artiliate and from straw by an inventive Frenchman.

Artificial wood for matches is being and from straw by an inventive form of the straw by an inventive form of the straw of the school of the straw of the school of the they are improving every week.

The next meeting will be held in the Cryster building at 9 o'clock p.m. Thurscay. June 10.

Behind Time.

Behind Time.

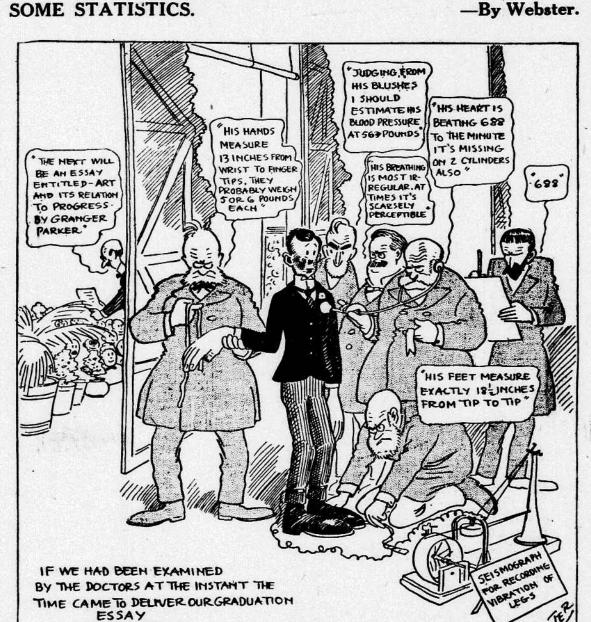
There have been four applicants for admission to the battery reserve corps. This reserve of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery, who cannot attend the drills on account of business, but who will be able to attend the assemblies that are required—camp, annual inspection and tour of duty at the rifle range.

Lieut. G. Wilson is at the present imprisoned. Early in the morning they are imprisoned. Early in the morning they are improved in all the many branches of the field artillary.

Artificial wood for matches is being ware imprestive to the office:

"We small I haven't caught sight of E. Good morn—"
"Don't be in such a rush. You might have a minute for an old friend."
"Don't be in such a rush. You might have a minute for an old friend."
"Don't be in such a rush. You might have a minute for an old friend."
"Don't be in such a rush. You might have a minute for an old friend."
"Don't be in such a rush. You might have a minute for an old friend."
"You't be a pessimist. Do as I do early on the abutery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery is getting a good start, as four men who have enlisted are old members of the battery mean and you'll be all the happier. When on account of business, but who will be as suffering or want. All is happing as suffering or

SOME STATISTICS.





bought his wife a diam gagement ring.

know—because my eyes are open—that she is poor and friendless; and that hav-ing in her slave-time youth worked, with-out wages, for somebody's grandfather—

(Copyright, 1915, by H. T. Webster.)

The storm was trying its best—which meant its worst—to make a few records for Wednesday morning when two women came together outside an office building door.

The one who was fat and fine, with a fur stole that didn't in the least protect her couple of chins, stood under a store awning, while a chauffeur approached to "umbrella" her to the closed car at the curb. The other woman was a mere business person, who had spun out of a revolving foor for had spun out of a revolving door for

her daily spree of coffee and sandwich "Why, good morning! Do come over and speak to me."

An awning, even when beautifully striped, is not an ideal nook for social discourse when the rain is coming down cats and dogs, still-one must

consider the fat friends of one's former prosperity. So, the mere business person waded over, said a word of greeting, men-tioned the weather and was wading off,

"Why should you notice that it is "Why should you notice that it is cold and rainy? To me this is just a June day. You see, I wear my clouds with the silver lining out."
"You are also wearing what used to be the exclusive property of a mighty fine seal, and when it comes to an imagination like yours a car helps out a whole heap, doesn't it?"
"Oh, you pessimist! That's the worst of you business women; clever and all

that, but so materialistic in your views.



To her it was just a June day.

Now, I coudn't earn a postage stamp to save me, but I get ahead of you in one thing—I insist upon keeping on the sunny side of life. What difference does it make, anyhow, about the coat one wears?"

"This much—I bet you wouldn't swop

"This much—I bet you wouldn't swop yours for mine."

The two laughed, as women will over foolish nothings, and the mere person again started to wade off about her business when the other called a

e sunny side of life. What differed e sunny side of life. What differed e does it make, anyhow, about the sat one wears?"

This much—I bet you wouldn't swop jurs for mine."

The two laughed, as women will regroom again started to wade off about er business when the other called a alt. "Really, Ann, there's no reason you an't have all the fine clothes you rant. You have no one but yourself, and a woman owes it to herself. But ou workers are so saving. I suppose ou've piled away a small fortune by his time."

"Bo small I haven't caught sight of t. Good morn——"

"Couldn't afford it before our martiage, nor for years afterward, but—"

"Couldn't afford it before our martiage, nor for years afterward, but—"

"In the language of brass tacks E. Manhood was just a lovable chap who was telling another lovable chap that he had bought his wife a diamond engagement ring."

"Couldn't afford it before our martiage, nor for years afterward, but—" halt.

"Really, Ann, there's no reason you can't have all the fine clothes you want. You have no one but yourself. And a woman owes it to herself. But you workers are so saving. I suppose you've piled away a small fortune by the time."

ing the crump—"
"Are you sure?" The gloria woman



Explained with the promptness who knows everything.

nterminted with a dublousness that foile to dovetail with the reputation she had just conferred.

"Sure, I'm sure! Still, to satisfy you, I'll go inside and ask."

So the woman who knew everything went inside and asked, and as she came

"Was it an English Crumpet basket?"
"Certainly not. It is a centerpiece for a dinner table. You put long-stemmed roses through the meshes and each guest carries off one for a souvenir. When the lid's off you can use it for a salad dish or a soun tureen or a numeh bawl."

lid's off you can use it for a salad dish or a soup tureen or a punch bowl—"
"Or a crumpet basket?"
Then the three women laughed together with a friendliness born of good hearts and first-class digestions—never mind about one of the three being a stranger who had never laid eyes on the others before—and then the gloria woman went off under the umbrella of the woman who knew everything—and more. knew everything—and more

War Revivals. From Leslie's.

maybe yours or mine—neither you nor I have a right to let her go hungry. Also being blind, you can't vision that downand-out man reading the want ad page of The Star posted on the wall. Well, I do. Seeing things doesn't argue that I'm helpful, but you bet it keeps me from being ignorant." The war is making France religious. The Roman Catholic Church and the Protestant churches are both feeling of The Star posted on the wall. Well, I do. Seeing things doesn't argue that I'm helpful, but you bet it keeps me from being ignorant."

They flipped derisively good-natured hands at each other in parting, and as the fine and fat one—who is really a dear, warm-hearted soul, if she would give herself a chance—was chauffered to her automobile the mere business person, whose faults are as many, yea, as neckbeads on a string, waded off with a prayer in her heart:

"Best of everything, dear God, I thank you for my eye."

If Bunyan had had a hand in this incident, he would start off like this:

"When Early Manhood had come to a certain Milestone, his companion, whose name was Youth, said unto him:
"So far have we come together, but no fartier. I go."

Then Youth turned and went backward to a place of shadows called "Has Been Land." And Early Manhood was joined by another companion called Maturity. And together they continued the way that Manhood was going—a pleasant road with only a farthest glimpse of that Turn of the Lane which all must travel, and where each must follow the footprints of his companion that the claims of God upon every man's life." its effects. M. Jules Bois, novelist and

Italy on the Capitoline.

the Richmond Virginian Italy has gathered on the Capitoline; that hill where more glorious feats of arms have been celebrated than any one spot in the world; that place where kings, Caesars, emperors, dictators, senates, all the vast audience of a Roman triumph, viewed the conquests of the world presented in triumphal procession. From a kingdom of Caesars to one of fruit venders has been a far cry, but the latter day patriots have been no less sensitive to the heritage of the Capitoline. Modern Rome returned to the scenes of her greatness to prepare for another conflict. Led by her mayor, a prince of the reigning house (how strange that a prince should bear also the title of mayor!) Rome turned out en masse to prepare for its new war.

From the Capitoline to victory is a long, hard, bloodstained road. When next the Italians gather there to celebrate a triumph, if triumph is theirs in the present war, it will be that of victory in a war greater, more limmense, more savage, more overwhelming, more unjustifiable, more regretable than anything the Caesars ever inaugurated or concluded. senates, all the vast audience of a Ro-

During one flood of the Yangtseklang, in China, 600,000 persons were drowned.

ARMY—NAVY.

Army Orders.

Commissions to officers, recently promoted, have been issued, as fol-lows: Majs, Isaac Erwin, 3d Infantry. and Samuel V. Ham, 12th Infantry; Capts. Horace F. Sykes, 11th Infantry; George K. Wilson, 26th Infantry; Gerrit Van S. Quackenbush, 17th Infantry, and Sydney H. Hopson, 5th Infantry, and First Lieuts. Henry J. Weeks. 23d Infantry; Roy A. Hill, 7th Infantry: Arthur E. Bouton, 9th Infantry, and Enoch B. Garey, 18th In-

Capt. Conrad H. Lanza, 5th Field Artillery, is detailed for service in the Signal Corps, vice Capt. Dennis H. Currie, Signal Corps, who is assigned to the 5th Field Artillery.

Leave of absence for fifteen days is granted Maj. Edward A. Shuttleworth, infantry.

First Lieut. Taylor M. Reagan, 15th Cavalry, having been found physically disqualified for promotion, will proceed to his home as soon as practicable to awatt retirement.

Maj. Salmon F. Dutton, Quartermaster Corps, will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., for duty until such time as it shall be necessary for him to proceed to the Philippine Islands.

First Lieut. Taylor M. Reagan, 15th Domestic Circumstances.

A photograph from "somewhere in France" which has attracted general interest is that of an English soldier lending a farmer a helping hand at plowing a field. The incident is another evidence that the English army in Flanders and northern France is earning a reputation like that of Napoleon's veterans. When Napoleon

Capt. Prinest E. Haskell, infantry, swept over Europe and billeted his men is relieved from duty at the army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, entirely domesticated were most of his

service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The leave of absence granted Second Lieut. Carl A., Hardigg, 2d Infantry, is extended one month.

Leave of absence for one month is granted First Lleut. Hiram M. Cooper, 21st Infantry, recruiting officer.

First Lleut. Henry S. Fruitnight, Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to duty at Fort Terry, N. Y.

Naval Orders.

Lieut. C. E. Smith, from command first submarine division. Pacific toredo flotilla, to home and wait orders. Lieut. K. B. Crittenden, from St. Louis, to command first submarine dirision, Pacific torpedo flotilla and Alert. Lieut. (junior grade) S. O. Grieg. rom Naval Academy, to Prairie. Lieut. (junior grade) Gerard Bradford, from works, Bethlehem Steel Company, to navy yard, Washington,

Lieut. (junior grade) J. B. Glennon, from works of the Midvale Steel Company, to works of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, N. Y.
Lieut. (junior grade) J. B. Rutter, from works, Bethlehem Steel Company, to works of the Carnegle Steel Company, Munhall, Pa.
Lieut. (junior grade) Oscar Smith, from navy yard, Washington, D. C., to naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md.
Lieut. (junior grade) F. J. Comerford, from works of Bethlehem Steel Company, to naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Md.
Lieut. (junior grade) Haller Belt, from works of the Midvale Steel Com-

Lieut. (junior grade) Haller Belt, his headquarters. It was not difficult from works Midvale Steel Company, to find the building. The French flag Indian Head, Md. Indian Head, Md. Lieut. (junior grade) R. K. Turner, from naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md., to works Midvale Steel Com-

Lieut. (junior grade) J. R. Barry, from Dolphin, to Brooklyn.
Lieut. (junior grade) H. D. McGuire, from receiving ship at New York, to K-6. to K-6.

Ensign H. M. Kieffer, from receiving ship at New York, to McDougal.

Ensign G. F. Jacobs, from Minnesota, to treatment, Naval Hospital, Washington D. C.

Ensign G. F. Jacobs, from an interest to treatment, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Ensign H. L. Abbott, from receiving ship at New York, to L-1.

Ensign T. G. Berrien, from receiving ship at New York, to L-2.

Ensign J. R. Webb, from receiving ship at New York, to L-4.

Ensign F. M. Harris, from receiving ship at New York, to M-1.

Ensign P. C. Ransom, from receiving ship at New York, to M-1.

Ensign P. C. Ransom, from receiving ship at New York, to L-2.

Ensign P. C. Ransom, from receiving ship at New York, to L-2.

Ensign P. C. Ransom, from South back, it seems to me that that great general on his knees alone in that little church is typical of the attitude of France today toward the war.

It is a totally different attitude from the English—not more heroic, not braver, not more resolute to an end.

Patterson, from South the English—not more heroic, not braver, not more resolute to an end.

There was no was quite empty. And the was quite empty. And the preached her preached her greatest general the French have in the field today, was kneeling there alone.

He never knew I had seen him. I left before he did. Now, as I look back, it seems to me that that great seems to me that that gr

Ensign R. M. Doyle, from receiving ship at New York, to Ericsson.
Ensign D. F. Patterson, from South Carolina, to Dolphin.
Ensign E. R. Morrissey, from receiving ship at New York, to Fulton.
Acting Chaplain W. E. Anderson, appointed from May 28, 1915.

Naval Movements.

The Yorktown arrived at Manzanillo, June 2; the Saturn at Mare Island, June t; the Paul Jones at San Pedro, June 4 the Bailey at Annapolis, June 4; the Texas at New York yard, June 4; the Dolphin at North river, June 4; the Nicholson at Newport, June 4; the Jason and Neptune at Hampton roads, June 4, and the Penacook and Downes t Boston, June 4 The Nero sailed from Guaymas, June

2, for Mazatlan; the K-3, K-4, K-7 and K-8 from San Pedro, June 4, for Mare Island; the Annapolis from Corinto, June 4, for Balboa.

Army Orders.

Leave of absence for two months is granted First Lieut. William R. Pope, avalry.

quired.

First Lieut, Wallace McNamara, 12th Infantry, is relieved from duty at Lexington, Ky., and will join his regiment. Capt. Fred W. Hershler, retired, is relieved from duty at Cincinnati, Ohio, and will proceed to Lexington, Ky., and enter on recruiting duty at that and enter on recruiting duty at that

TOMMY ATKINS IN FRANCE.

Shows His Adaptability Under Many

nursed the babies and boiled the pot.

nursed the babies and boiled the pot.

Judging from Wellington's strictures, the English soldier of that period was not equally to be desired as a guest. But in France just now it is well understood that les' Anglais are invaluable in the absence of the younger men in the towns and villages. They can turn their hands to anything.

No one knows where exactly the English infantry private picks up his extraordinary medley of knowledge, but any one who has employed an ex-soldier—as, for instance, a "groom gardener"—knows that from mending a sewing machine to cultivating roses he is equal to every occasion. So in France, between fighting the English are appealed to in every emergency, even to the watering of the plants in the winter gardens of coast-town hotels. The French have the same faculty. It is quite a sight to see the French coming to take up their billet in a French estaminet, and taking possession of the kitchen and doing their own cooking with a complete absence of fuse or disturbance. It is a sight. own cooking with a complete absence of fuss or disturbance. It is a sight, too, to see a staff officer's soldier servant in a French hotel helping the chambermaid to do "chores," not without much gallantry and cheerful gig-glings.

France on Its Knees.

The sun was high when we reached the little town where Gen. Foch, comnander of the armies of the north, had his headquarters. It was not difficult furled at the doorway, a gendarme at one side of the door and a sentry at the other, denoted the headquarters of the staff. But Gen. Foch was not there at the moment. He had gone to church. The building was near. Thinking that there might be a service, I decidthat there might be a service, I decided to go also. Going up a steep street to where at the top stood a stone church, with an image of the virgin almost covered by that virgin vine which we call Virginia creeper, I opened the leather-covered door and went quietly in.

There was no service. The building was quite empty. And the commander of the armies of the north, probably the greatest general the French have in the field today, was kneeling there alone.

the English—not more heroic, not braver, not more resolute to an end. But it is peculiarly reverential. The enemy is on the soil of France. The French are fighting for their homes, for their children, for their country. And in this great struggle France daily, hourly, on its knees, asks for help.

No Tantrums.

From Judge. "Managers say the grand opera stars are more tractable in vaudeville." "Well, even a grand opera star can see the incongruity of being jealous of the consequence of a performing chimpanzee or a trained seal."

RESCUES LEAKING SHIP

cal Reserve Corps, is honorably dis-charged from the service of the United Schooner Mary E. Pollard Off New England Coast.

> Recent Blow on Atlantic Coast Has Given Cutters Much Work to Do. Reports Say.

ng officer of the coast guard cutter Acushnet, on the Woods Hole, Mass., station, the only assistance report reselved at coast guard headquarters in the past week, tells of the rescue of the schooner Mary E. Pollard from the dangers of Pollock Rip, one of the treacherous shoals of Nantucket sound. The vessel had been carried on the shoal by the currents and blown off by a gale and when found by the Acushnet was leaking badly and in danger of sinking. The men from the Monomo coast guard station were aboard the schooner to help her crew at the pump of her men were sent aboard the vesse to aid. The vessel was taken by the cutter to Vineyard Haven, where she was turned over to the insurance un-

derwriters' agent to be repaired.

The recently heavy easterly blow on the south Atlantic coast has given the cutters work to do. Telegrams received at the department state that the cutter Seminole has gone to the aid of the three-masted schooner Carrie Strong of Thomaston, Me., which on a trip from Portland, Me., to Brunswick, Ga., went ashore on Frying Pan shoal, N. C. The coast guard men from the stations at Oak Island and Cape Fear have gone to the aid of the vessel, whose plight is bad, though her crew are safe. Efforts will be made to save the vessel, but it is doubted if this can be done. Several other vessels are reported ashore in the patrolling district of the Seminole, and she has plenty of work before her to keep her busy for several days.

manding officer of the cutter Onondaga, gone to the aid of a vessel ashore off Dannekmills, near Yorktown, Va. The message gave no details nor was the name of the schooner given. It is suposed she stranded during the gale of

Wednesday last. En route to the Arctic ocean, on her annual visit to the inhospitable region in the vicinity of Point Barrow, the Nome, Alaska. The cutter will remain at Nome or in its vicinity until such time as ice conditions make it advisable to is very heavy and it is thought it will be about July 1 before the cutter will

be able to force her way through the frozen masses.

In preparation for the annual practice cruise of the cadets from the Coast Guard Academy, at New London, aboard the cutter Itasca, Capt Frederick D. Billard, superintendent of the academy, in the past week transferred most of the enlisted men from the school to the Itasca. Yesterday she started on the cruise, the first week or ten days of which will be spent in the vicinity of Block Island or in Gardners bay, Mass., to give the cadets an opportunity to accustom themselves to life on shipboard before going to sea. Norfolk, Va., will be the port of call and several days will be spent there. pent there.

Lieut. Austin Ill.

A radio report received from the cuter Unalga, at Unalaska, Alaska, to the department here states that First Lieut. Frank L. Austin has been seriously ill aboard the cutter for the past ten days. It is recommended that Lieut. Austin be sent to a hospital and or-ders directing him to go to the hospi-tal at Port Townsend, Wash, for ob-servation and treatment have been for-

warded. Second Lieut. Le Roy Reinberg, from the cutter Onondaga, at Norfolk, and Second Lieut. R. C. Weightman, from the cutter Acushnet, at Woods Hole, Mass., were visitors to and registered at the department in the past week.



Footwear That Portrays the Correct Fashions For Summer

The prevailing vogue is always mirrored in our showing of footwear. There are the best in staple lines as well as attractive novelties. White footwear for women predomi-

TWO POPULAR LINES AT A POPULAR PRICE

Those very smart-looking Ladies' "Saxon" PUMPS AND COLO-NIALS, in Patent Leather and Gun Metal. Some with fawn and gray cloth backs, with leather Louis heels. All sizes and widths. Positively \$3 and \$3.50 values

Men's stylish Oxfords in Gun Metal,

White Buck and Canvas, with white rub-

Smartest Fashions in Men's Footwear

Men's "Gridiron" Oxford Ties in Tan

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5

Russia Calf and Gun Metal. In all the clever new effects. \$4.00

In this magnificent stock of Hosiery you will find it easy to make selection. The display includes strikingly beautiful novelties.

Extra Special

Jos. Strasburger Co.

Ladies' Sillk Hose, in All the New Shades Special, per pair....

STRASBURGER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

Largest and Finest Stock of Hosiery in Washington

SHOES AND HOSIERY

310-312 Seventh Street N.W.